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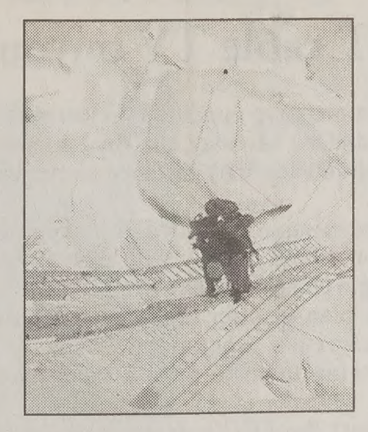

The Challenge of Mount Everest
A BYU student, injured on Mount Everest is back with family and awaits surgery.

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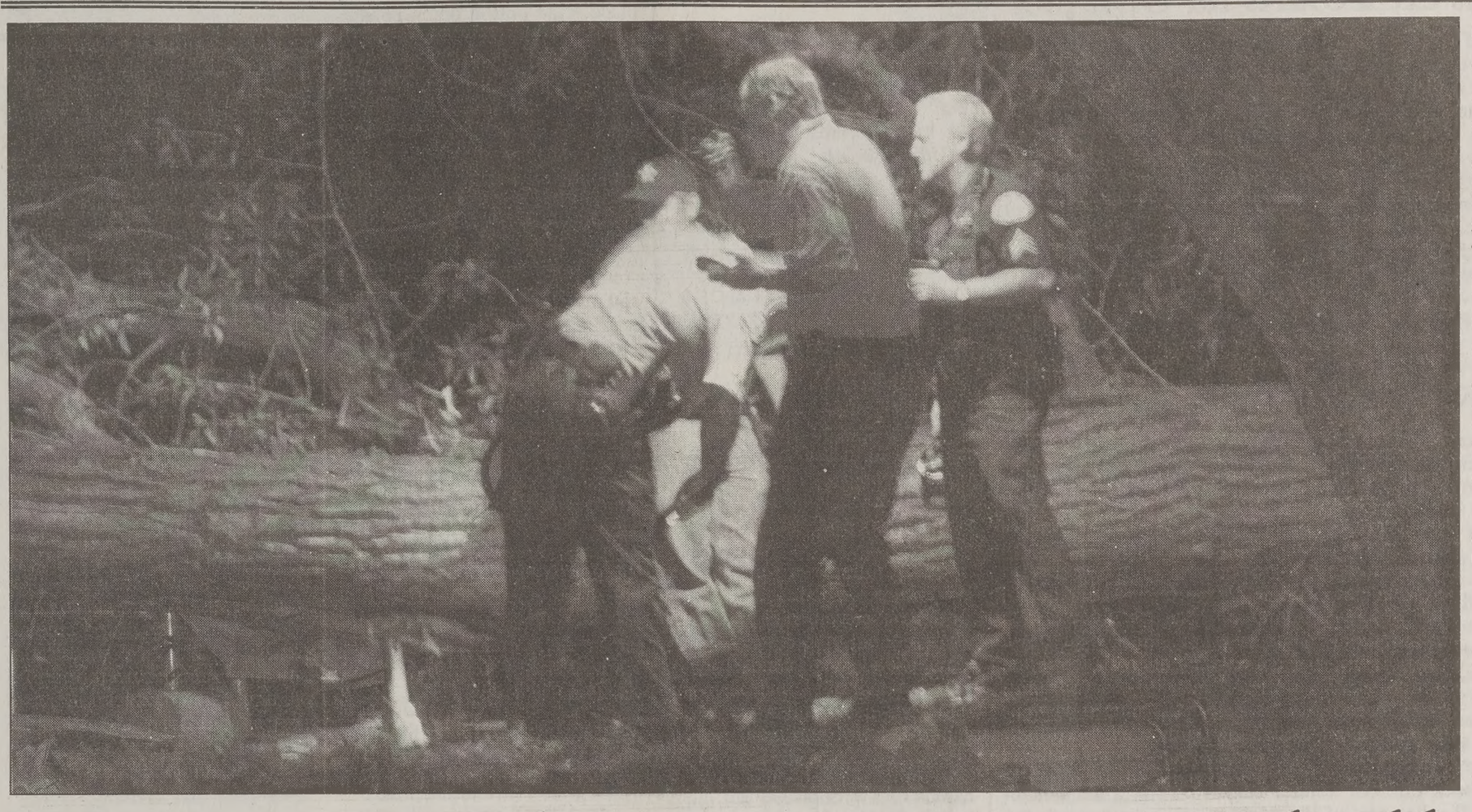

Investigators examine the scene where a tree fell on a group of people in Provo Canyon Monday night. Two people were killed, four were sent to the hospital, and several others were injured and treated on the scene.

Chris Parkinson/ Universe

Tree topples in canyon, kills 2

By Annie Gardner
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A tree crash killed two and injured several others around 9 p.m. Monday night at South Fork Park in Provo Canyon.

Provo and Orem police said a group of around 25 people were having a birthday party at the park when a large tree with a loose root system toppled onto the group.

A 54-year-old woman and a 7-year-old girl were killed by the crash. They were pronounced dead at the scene.

Several surviving victims were sent to surrounding hospitals.

One victim was life-flighted to Primary Children's Hospital in serious condition. Two were sent to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and one was sent to Timpanogos Hospital in stable condition.

Police have not released the names of the victims.

Several other groups were at the park when the accident occurred and were able to give CPR and basic first aid.

BYU student David Hatch said he was playing football when he heard the crash. He helped several other men lift the tree off of the victims.

Other bystanders said it was a freak accident.

"There was no wind. No indication that it was going to happen. It sounded just like it would sound in the movies," said Rachel Gardner, 20, from Trabuco Canyon, Calif., majoring in print journalism.

Provo resident Ryan Tucker was there with his family. He said he saw one tree crash into another tree like dominos and then fall on the party.

Tucker's mother, Sharlene, was in shock.

"That's where I was going to put our family. I would have if we had gotten here a few minutes earlier," she said.

Sharlene said it was a miracle that blankets and help seemed to arrive out of thin air to help the family.

2 Cougars place first at NCAA final meet

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For the first time in BYU history, the Cougars had two champions in a single meet to go along with a fourth-place team finish at the 2000 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships.

The BYU women's track team earned 46 points in four days of competition, propelling the team into fourth position behind UCLA (47), USC (54) and the winning LSU team (58).

BYU's momentum started with Wednesday's 10,000-meter competition, when Tara Rohatinsky-Northcutt became the eighth woman in BYU history to win an NCAA event title (33:49.24).

Teammate Marty Hernandez followed closely behind Northcutt, taking second with a time of 33:50.45.

"Never in my wildest dreams would I have won this race," Rohatinsky-Northcutt said in a news release by BYU athletic media relations. "It's just starting to sink in and it's a great feeling."

Susan Taylor captured the 1,500-meter title on Saturday. Her 4:13.03 victory marked BYU's second NCAA first-place title of the championships, a first in Cougar history.

Taylor's performance set a new BYU record and sealed her place as the ninth woman in BYU history to win a national championship.

"It was unbelievable. I knew I had a chance at it, but I also knew it could be anybody's race," Taylor said.

Taylor started the race on the inside of track, but hovered in the middle of the pack for the first three laps before making her move in the last 300 meters.

"Susan was a little further back in the pack than we would have liked," said Assistant Coach Patrick Shane.

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From Happy Valley to the 'Real World'

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Julie Stoffer

Graphic illustration by Chris Parkinson and Craig Fish/Universe

New Orleans is the setting for the new season of MTV's 'Real World,' featuring BYU student Julie Stoffer.

MTV's "The Real World" casting special, tonight at 8 p.m., will reveal that one of its stars is a BYU student.

Julie Stoffer, 20, a junior from Delafield, Wis., spent her Winter Semester as one of the seven cast members for the new season.

"The Real World" is MTV's popular and long-running real-life drama. It documents the lives of college-age strangers sent to live together for a few months somewhere in the world. Every moment of their lives is videotaped and broadcast in episodes on the network music channel.

The taping lasted four months with six strangers sharing a home, the Belfort Mansion, in New Orleans.

Stoffer said that when MTV came to Provo Fall Semester she and her friend went to tryouts at the Wrapsody on a whim.

MTV called her back, and she went through seven or eight rounds of interviews to make it to the semi-finals round in Los Angeles.

Stofer submitted a videotape, a 40-page application and phone interviews.

"The interviews asked questions to get to know every angle and every facet that is Julie," Stoffer said.

She said originally, she was not planning on doing the show because she lived at King Henry Apartments, and they don't have MTV.

"I was on the attitude that MTV is evil because it is all blocked off, but I learned better," Stoffer said.

She said the trip to Los Angeles for the semi-final interview was amazing.

"I thought if three days in L.A. can be this awesome, four months might be even better," Stoffer said. "After that, I decided that I might as well do the show if I get accepted, and they picked me."

The show itself does not do any directing or writing. The story of each cast member is told through the interactions with each other.

Stoffer said being LDS is part of her character on the show.

Stoffer said that in the first episode, June 13th, she is shown entering an LDS Church building.

"I talk about Mormonism, and I have my apartment at King Henry on the first episode because it shows my TV screen not getting MTV."

Stoffer said that all of her Real World roommates had to deal with some kind of stereotype, and being a naïve LDS person was hers.

She said the frustrating thing about being LDS was that it was compared to being sheltered.

"MTV was not trying to portray LDS people as naïve or sheltered, it is just that 'Julie the Mormon' came out as that when my roommates found out different things about me," she said.

"For example, when my roommates found out that I didn't have MTV at my apartment, that was all it took for them to say this girl is so sheltered that she can't even get MTV at her complex," Stoffer said.

She said her "Real World" roommates had preconceived notions about the LDS faith, and she had to spend time dispelling myths about the LDS religion.

She said that for the most part her "Real World" roommates respected her religion.

She said her roommate Jamie from Chicago lived five minutes from the temple, but he knew nothing about the LDS faith and had the hardest time with it.

"I didn't go to convert anyone to Mormonism. I went to hopefully open people's eyes," Stoffer said.

She said her favorite thing was talking to her "Real World" roommates.

"We would get in heated arguments about stuff, but we would talk it out. I would learn so much from them, and they would learn so much from me," Stoffer said.

She said the whole experience has strengthened her testimony to be more firm in the things that she believes.

It has helped her make a better distinction between LDS culture and LDS religion, she said.

"Overall, I walked away from it very confident in what I believe and what I know to be true," she said.

"I am thankful for the whole experience, because I have been able to make awesome friendships with people that I never would have been friends with before," Stoffer said.

Stoffer said her most memorable experience was a vacation to South Africa with the "Real World" cast.

"It was amazing because first I got out of Provo, then I get out of the country," Stoffer said. "I thought, 'Wow' there is a big world out here that I have never seen."

She has not seen all the episodes yet, but she said there would be things BYU students might be shocked by.

Drinking Mountain Dew or developing a relationship with one of her "Real World" roommates might make some BYU students think she is a bad representative for the LDS religion, Stoffer said.

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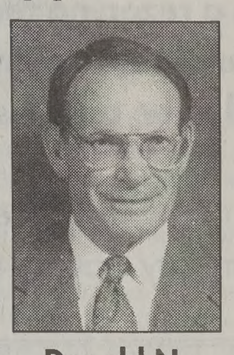

Donald N. Wright

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with teaching microbiol- YU, Wright is the author thor of two textbooks written more than 90 publications.

— Alisha Steere

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— Nikki Purdy

ENTERTAINMENT

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—Bryan Fife

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rn about the contest to the next lip to sport a ustache in the national milk ad campaign.
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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Feds approve AT&T cable TV buyout

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators gave conditional clearance to AT&T's proposed purchase of MediaOne Monday, the final approval needed for a deal that makes the nation's top long-distance carrier also the top cable company.

The Federal Communications Commission conditioned its approval on AT&T shedding some assets so it would comply with federal rules limiting how many customers a single cable company can reach.

The merger will further AT&T's plan to offer high-speed Internet access, local phone service and television programming directly to homes using cable TV lines, allowing them to bypass local phone company networks.

Consumer advocates railed against the FCC's decision, saying it gives AT&T too many ways to skirt the intent of ownership limits.

Utah plans extra courts for Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY — The 130,000 visitors coming to Utah from around the world during the 2002 Winter Olympics could generate a minor crime wave all their own.

To deal with games-related crimes quickly and with a minimum of international fuss, officials plan to establish special courtrooms near most of the 10 Olympic venues.

Based on Atlanta's experience during the 1996 Summer Games, alcohol-related crimes, shoplifting and prostitution could go up during the 17 days of competition.

The Olympic courts' main objective will be to dispose quickly of misdemeanors and infractions that typically are resolved by paying fines.

In minor cases where the offender admits guilt, resolution could take less than an hour.

Earthquake shocks Indonesia, kills 58

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Plunged into darkness and shaken by relentless aftershocks, tens of thousands of Indonesians spent Monday night outdoors, afraid to return to their shattered homes after a powerful earthquake rocked Sumatra island.

Officials said at least 58 people were killed and more than 500 injured by Sunday night's magnitude 7.9 quake.

Military, police, volunteers and family members searched wrecked buildings looking for survivors and bodies.

They fear the toll could rise as communications cut across six provinces are slowly restored and blocked roads cleared.

Eleven minutes after the main quake, a magnitude 6 tremor struck, and more than 260 aftershocks followed Monday.

Sunday night's tremor was one of the most powerful recorded here. Many were asleep when the first quake hit at 11:29 p.m.

"My wife and I and our two kids ran for our lives and now we're are too scared to go back into our home," said Hazairin, a resident in Bengkulu, about 60 miles east of the quake's epicenter beneath the Indian Ocean.

U.S. gives millions to bury Chernobyl

KIEV, Ukraine — Fourteen years after the world's worst nuclear accident, Ukraine President Leonid Kuchma ordered the Chernobyl nuclear power plant closed, drawing praise from President Clinton, who dispensed $80 million in American aid to entomb the plant forever.

"This is a hopeful moment," Clinton said in this former Soviet republic, the last stop in a weeklong European tour. "It is also a moment when we remember those who suffered as a result of the accident there."

The 1986 accident spread radioactive material over much of Europe. The Ukrainian government has blamed the disaster for at least 8,000 deaths.

The money Clinton pledged will help contain radiation from the destroyed reactor. It comes atop about $200 million the United States has already spent to improve nuclear safety in Ukraine.

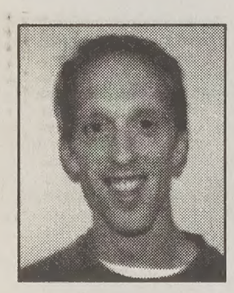
"America will stand by you as you fight for a free and prosperous future," Clinton said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	93 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	64 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		High 95	High 97
Yesterday	0"	Low 68	Low 70
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	8.66"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"But this is not all; ye must pour out your souls in your closets, and your secret places, and in your wilderness. Yea, and when you do not cry unto the Lord, let your hearts be full, drawn out in prayer unto him continually for your welfare, and also for the welfare of those who are around him."

— Alma 34:26-27

Aaron Thornton, a senior from Arlington, Wash., majoring in Spanish translation, likes this scripture because "it applied to me this last week."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Devotional
Donald N. Wright, professor in the Microbiology Department. 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium. Broadcast to the Varsity Theatre, 2084 JKHB and W-111 BNSN.

"Bedroom Farce"
Play runs through June 10, in the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Admission $10 or $8 with student ID.
For tickets call 378-4322.

"150 Years of American Painting"
Art from the Hudson River School of Urban Realists. Current exhibit at the Museum of Art. For more information, 378-2787.

"Mahonri Young: A Song of Joy"
Art exhibit on display through Sept. 9. BYU Museum of Art. For more information, 378-2787.

"Baskets"
Dale Chihuly's exhibit of glass sculptures. Display runs through Sept. 16. BYU Museum of Art. For more information, 378-2787.

Wednesday

"Hansel and Gretel"
Spring opera runs through June 10. 7:30 p.m. at the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Admission $10 or $8 for students/faculty. For tickets call 378-4322.

76th Annual Utah Spring Salon
Exhibit runs through July 2. Springville Museum of Art. Admission is free. For more information call 489-2727.

Thursday

Senior Dance Showcase
Runs Thursday and Friday. 166 RB, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $1. Call 378-3267 for ticket information.

Friday

Quickstart: Internet Authoring – Adobe PageMill
The BYU Instructional Technology Center is offering a computer training series. 11 a.m. in 2234 HBLL. For more information call 378-7090.

Saturday

Utah Valley Personal Ancestral File Users Group
Presentation by Steven Cannon on lesser-known features of Personal Ancestral File 4, followed by user group classes. 9 a.m. at the LDS Chapel on 4000 N. Timpview Drive (650 East) in Provo. Admission is free.

Oboe Recital
Amanda Croft student recital. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Orchestral Recital
7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.

Sunday

Genealogy Class
Utah Valley Regional Family History Center library tour, Family Search orientation classes and genealogy classes. For times and location call 378-6200.

Monday

Quickstart: Internet Authoring – Beginning PowerPoint
The BYU Instructional Technology Center is offering a computer training series. Runs through June 13, 11 a.m. in 2234 HBLL. For more information call 378-7090.

"Artful Tales"
Storytelling event featuring professional or guest storytellers. BYU Museum of Art. 7 p.m. for community families. 8 p.m. for FHE groups. Admission is free.

Ballroom Dance Camp
Runs through the June 16. Camp tuition is $310. To register, call 378-4851

Elderhostel Intermediate Genealogy Conference
Conference runs through June 17 at the Provo Best Inn and Suites. For information call 378-7692.

Housing changes proposed for Y, UVSC, Provo, Orem

DT replacement among proposals

By Ryanne Higley
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> "The issue came up in a rezoning request for student housing and it was seen as a big issue that needed to be addressed."
>
> — Bill Peperone
> Orem City Council member

Tearing down Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls and building apartment complexes in their place is an option being considered by the BYU housing department.

Julie Franklin, director of housing services, said the BYU housing department has begun master planning for the future mechanical, electrical and plumbing needs of DT and Heritage Halls.

Franklin said apartment buildings similar to Heritage Halls could replace DT and Heritage, and make it one housing complex on campus.

She said they have time for discussion before any of this can happen. They are going to investigate the ideas of reconstruction.

Franklin brought up the plan at a city housing meeting Saturday where Provo, Orem, BYU and UVSC representatives met in the Student Center at UVSC.

Housing concerns in Utah County have been a focal point of the city councils during the past few months.

Orem City Council member Bill Peperone and Mayor Jerry Washburn said a student housing ad-hoc committee for Orem has been developed to help address the issue of rezoning for student housing.

The committee of UVSC staff and students, Orem residents, and city council members will address student housing and housing in general, Perperone said.

Orem's student housing ad-hoc committee cannot duplicate the SCAMP project in Provo, but would like to use some of the ideas developed in the plan.

Peperone said he attended the last SCAMP meeting to see the process and development of a student housing area and to receive ideas for housing in Orem.

Peperone said they would like to have a mixed-use area like the one in the SCAMP project in their housing plans.

A mixed-use development is zoned for small retail centers. These stores are built for the convenience of students living in the area.

"The issue came up in a rezoning request for student housing, and it was seen as a big issue that needed to be addressed," Peperone said.

The student housing co
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Perperone said.

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One site is the area
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Geneva Road.

Peperone said the goa
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Brad Cook, Vice Presi
UVSC, said UVSC is no
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Cook presented the dem
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26,000 students.

He said parking is becc
problem as well and a shu
tem will be available Fall

The dry run of the shut
be July 15, Cook said.

You're either part of the solution or part of the problem.
- Eldridge Cleaver
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os Alamos residents return to assess damage

DS families homeless

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Staff Writer

Two cars sit in a burnt heap in Los Alamos, N.M. after a devastating fire raged through the area. Nearly $6.5 million in damage was caused by the fire, and evacuated residents have returned to assess personal damage.

Alysa Phillips/ Universe

ed mountains frame the wn of Los Alamos, N.M., etons of burned houses horizon. The air is heavy ls of ashes, but the town quiet.

attle with the Cerro re is over and residents lamos have returned to ned town.

service officials estimate 50 acres burned, totaling 5.5 million in damage. n 400 homes were dam- ld at least 260 were d. Among the families their homes, 11 were of The Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints.

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Mann, chairman of the Council, and member of Alamos Ward, compared to a bomb site.

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e the magnitude of the cy, residents were not ed, Mann said.

ergency management plan was put into place 10 years ago, and one month ago the town held a practice emergency that the real disaster almost mirrored, he said.

The church also had an emergency plan. A priesthood-run system was established long before the threat of the fire, said Relief Society President Patricia Peterson.

The town was sectioned off so everyone could easily be checked on and accounted for. The plan went into effect as soon as the emergency started. Every ward member knew what was going on and where to go, she said.

Ward members had also been encouraged to follow the advice of the general authorities and have a three-day supply of food bundled up and ready to grab, Mann said.

Church members were told to gather up family history, photos and a supply of goods, he said.

With the exception of one part of town, Los Alamos residents were given three days warning to evacuate. Most went to the neighboring city of White Rock. But 12 hours later, White Rock was evacuated.

People then went to Santa Fe where they spent the night on wrestling mats on the floor of the high school, Mann said.

Church members were sent to live with other members who had opened their homes, and hotels and motels offered special rates to the refugees, Mann said.

Although the church played an important role in the aid given to the people, relief was not limited to the church, Peterson said. Members and non-members alike opened their homes to the people.

"Throughout the evacuation there were people checking to make sure other people were OK. Everybody really wanted to help. People were very generous," she said.

Church members are also working with the government and insurance agencies to get as much financial help as possible, Peterson said.

"The members are trying to work with the community to help families or the community as a whole to do whatever needs to be done," said Kenneth Spencer, bishop of the Los Alamos Ward.

Most of the residents had good insurance plans, so it is just a matter of sorting things out, he said.

Spencer's biggest concern is the long-term welfare of the families.

"Although everyone's basic needs are being met now, the church is working on making sure they can meet the needs on a day-to-day basis of each individual, and also determine their long-term needs," he said.

Spencer said he is optimistic about the present, but is worried about the time 12 to 18 months from now, when people's abilities to cope get thin.

Residents are at the mercy of the government, Spencer said. The government is taking responsibility for the fire. Officials are planning on bringing in transportable homes, but people may wait up to six weeks before they arrive, he said

Since the government caused the fire, they have promised to "make Los Alamos whole," Mann said.

But the government and residents are still trying to define what that means.

Despite the oppressing atmosphere that has settled on Los Alamos, residents are generally optimistic about rebuilding.

"The community will rebuild," Peterson said. "There are a lot of good people in the community, and although the mountains and trees are burned, this is a beautiful place."

The process will be long and hard, and it will be difficult to put lives back together, but the community is resilient and the people have plans to improve the city as they rebuild, Mann said.

Although the fire is contained, there are still threats to the town. The biggest of these is flooding, Mann said.

With all the ash and the holding power in the soil gone, Los Alamos would be at the mercy of nature if there is heavy rain, he said.

Gun advocates converge for NRA fundraiser

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Guns are the battle cry this election for several key Republican races.

According to Daniel Marriott, manager of the Glen Davis campaign, this makes sense in a state where 200,000 citizens are National Rifle Association members.

"There are going to be a lot of people turning out this election because of that particular issue," Marriott said.

"They'll turn out because they believe their rights are being infringed," he said.

At a fundraising dinner Friday evening for Rep. Jim Hansen, Charlton Heston and Karl Malone were on hand to add fuel to the pro-gun fire.

Heston, when asked about his political clout in Utah, said, "I've played Brigham Young. That counts here, doesn't it?"

The actor/third-term President of the NRA joined with the Jazz superstar for what Hansen, a lifetime NRA member, called "the best fundraiser we've ever done."

The event, which took place at the Salt Lake Marriott, was attended by 1,000 Utah supporters who paid $125 a plate.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, U.S. Sens. Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett, and Rep. Merrill Cook, all vocal pro-gun advocates, were also in attendance.

Heston, who three weeks ago challenged Al Gore to take a gun "from my cold dead hands," called the upcoming national election "the most important since the Civil War."

"Al Gore is not the man I want to see as president of the United States. I would worry for this country," Hansen said.

In reference to the "Safe to Learn, Safe to Worship" initiative that failed in Utah last week, Heston said, "I think the position of the American people on the Second Amendment has been adequately established."

Hansen agreed.

"I don't know of an instance where a concealed weapons holder has really found himself in a position of doing anything wrong, because most of these are pretty good guys that have to pass a test themselves," Hansen said.

In reference to a shooting that once took place at the Capitol, he said, "I'd like to have a 357 pistol in my desk. I don't know if I'd want to throw a paper clip at the guy," he said.

Washington, D.C., has the most strict gun-control laws in the nation, he said.

"And where's the greatest crime rate in America? Strangely enough, it's right in Washington, D.C.," Hansen said.

Malone also vocalized a strong pro-gun position.

"The cause we have before us is a good cause. You can pass all the laws you want to pass. You're not going to get my guns," Malone said.

rem police mindful of DUIs

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U.S. leaders encourage Middle East peace talks

Associated Press

JERUSALEM – As Secretary of State Madeleine Albright sought to speed up peacemaking, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Monday that Israel's security depends on a "settlement presence" along the Jordan Valley.

"The more ground we have, the better," Barak said during a break in more than three hours of talks with Albright. It was the start of a three-day Middle East trip by Albright that will include a meeting with Syria's foreign minister.

Barak also suggested he was inclined to sweeten his territorial offers to the Palestinians in a drive to conclude a final accord over such sensitive problems as Jerusalem's future and how much land Yasser Arafat will have for his Palestinian state.

Elaborating on the settlers issue in a televised interview, however, Barak said it would be a historic achievement if he could reach an agreement with Arafat that keeps 150,000 of the 200,000 Jewish settlers on the West Bank.

Barak also accused Arafat of "a certain amount of foot-dragging" in the prolonged and tedious negotiations.

Albright and Barak had two meetings and they plan to have another session Tuesday night.

Quizzed at a news conference about reports that he had determined retention of the Jordan Valley was no longer essential for Israel's security, the former Army chief of staff said a land-for-peace trade-off is complicated. He said it is too early to talk about areas Israel intends to keep.

Albright aims to set up a three-way summit for President Clinton with Barak and Arafat. Albright is also aiming to prod the two leaders toward agreement by their promised deadline of mid-September.

Albright, who accompanied Clinton on his trip to Russia, passed up his stop in Ukraine to follow up on a meeting between the president and Barak last week in Portugal and Clinton's telephone talk from there with Arafat.

Since then, Barak has offered to dismantle settlements containing up to 60,000 Jewish settlers as part of a peace deal.

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Everest ordeal ends, injured Y climber comes home

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Injured on Mt. Everest and barely capable of walking, a BYU student descended 38 miles in the snow to return to his family.

Stacy Taniguchi, a doctoral student from Hawaii, awaits knee surgery after an accident on April 25, while crossing the Khumbu Ice Falls, he said.

After being injured, he remained on the mountain with the team for one month, until he felt comfortable climbing back down, Taniguchi said.

Taniguchi descended the mountain May 21, with another climber who suffered from altitude sickness. Taniguchi said he wore only a knee brace on his injured knee.

"We didn't want to call in a helicopter. It's too expensive," Taniguchi said. "We decided to walk."

Taniguchi said he further aggravated his knee on the way down the mountain when his knee popped and gave way on a slippery rock causing him to fall.

"I learned that you can't afford a lapse of judgment. Things can happen so fast that you can't get comfortable on that mountain," Taniguchi said.

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> — Stacy Taniguchi, Climber

Taniguchi said he does not expect to have surgery until after this summer.

Taniguchi's specialist, Dr. Russ Toronto at the Salt Lake Athletic Medicine Clinic, said an athletic person such as Taniguchi should recover fine.

Toronto said rehabilitation will take up to six months.

No members of Taniguchi's squad made it to the summit and only three native climbers made the full ascent, Taniguchi said.

He said monsoon conditions, uncommon to the month of May, affected the team's climb.

Taniguchi said the team feared the storm clouds, strong winds and temperatures of 40 degrees Fahrenheit at night.

"A lot of teams trying to climb in May were in waist-deep snow. You just can't climb in waist-deep snow," Taniguchi said.

Willie Prittie, a member of Taniguchi's group, said the glacier is melting and rock is continuously falling off the mountain.

"The valley is reverberating in the sound of ice falls off the massive ice cliffs along the sides of the upper Khumbu valley," Prittie said.

Taniguchi and the team had hoped to guide Al Hanna, 69, to the summit of Mt. Everest.

Hanna, who came within 1,000 feet of the top, would have been the oldest recorded climber to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, Taniguchi said.

Taniguchi said during his time at base camp he was able to get to know the sherpa — native climbers helping the team — and came to respect them.

Taniguchi said he plans to create a fund to sponsor sherpa children to come to school in the United States.

Taniguchi is with his wife and four children.

Climbers from T Taniguchi's gro go over a ravi at Mt. Everest. Taniguchi awa knee reconstru after an injury received on th mountain.

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BYU gets wild and wooly donation

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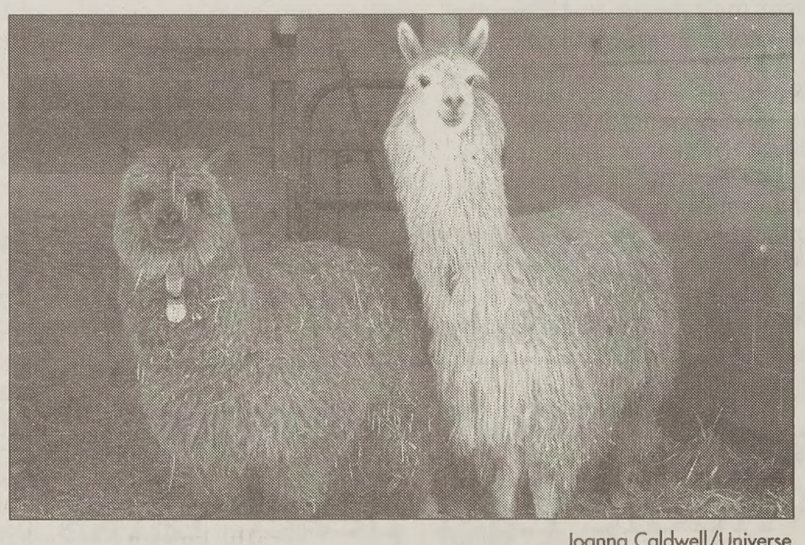

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

These cuddly-looking creatures are recent additions to BYU campus. Thirty-seven alpacas were donated to the animal science laboratory for research.

BYU's animal science department received a donation of 37 alpacas for nutritional, reproductive and viral research last week.

"Unlike sheep and cows, there is not much information on alpacas. We are exploring new and helpful ground," said Walter Bravo, associate professor of animal science.

No previous research has been done on the animal, he said

Alpacas come from South America. They are smaller than llamas and have a shorter muzzle. Like llamas, they usually eat grass or hay, said Sonja Burton, 24, a BYU graduate from West Jordan with a master's degree in animal science.

The research will help expand the world's knowledge of alpacas and will improve their care and treatment, said Todd Robinson, associate professor of animal science.

Alpacas are useful for their wool, Burton said.

"Alpaca wool is much finer than an ordinary sheep's fleece. It contains no lanolin and can be woven into silk-like material," she said.

The South American alpaca industry is suffering from production difficulties, Robinson said.

"Parasites, birth defects and bacteria affect around 50 percent of the newborns. Through researching these animals, we can help determine genetic complications and help (producers) breed away from deformities," he said.

Burton spent six months last winter in Chile completing her master's project on alpacas and llamas.

She said BYU has a very applicable mission statement.

"'Go forth and serve' and 'the world is our campus' brings new meaning when you have been studying in another country," she said.

"We are on the cutting edge," said Marnae Christensen, 24, a BYU graduate of animal science from Columbus, Ohio.

With the baseline data received from researching the alpacas, BYU will pioneer new management practices throughout the world, she said.

Alpacas produce only one offspring per year.

New slogan encourages Y students to "Stand for Something" in 200

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The Student Honor Association has adopted "Stand for Something" as its theme for the 2000-2001 school year, and perhaps for years to come.

The association presidency chose the theme because of President Gordon B. Hinckley's book and the versatility of the phrase, said Ruth Cuevas, 20, from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in public relations, and a vice president in the association.

"It's not hard to grasp or understand, but it has so much meaning to it. It can be incorporated into a lot of things," Cuevas said.

The Student Honor Association is a BYU department that was organized over three years ago. Its purpose is to promote honor and integrity on campus, said association Coordinator Jeannie Papic.

The organization runs campaigns each year to remind students about the commitments they made when they signed the Honor Code.

They create the familiar posters around campus reading, "Don't get caught short" and "Don't let your commitment get fuzzy."

Since the beginning of the association, Steve Baker, the Honor Code Office director, has seen a change in the attitudes of students.

"The Student Honor Association has had a good impact. Generally, there is a more positive feeling toward the Honor Code," E said.

In fact, the majority of stud do feel good about the H Code according to a New survey that was performed year. The survey found that percent of BYU students feel tral or positive about the H Code while 29.5 percent negative or mixed feelings a it.

Cuevas said she hopes that theme "Stand for something" remind students of them im tance of their commitment.

"We want the theme to enc age students to remember their commitment is somethin stand for. It's who they are what they're about," Cuevas s

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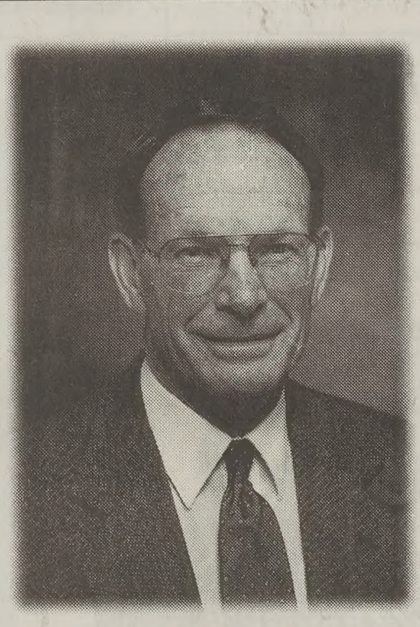

Dr. Donald N. Wright

BYU Professor of Microbiology and Associate Dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture

Dr. Donald N. Wright earned his bachelor of science degree at the University of Utah (1958) and his PhD at Iowa State University (1964). He has also studied at the University of Washington and at Temple University. From 1958 through 1969 he served on active duty as an officer in the United States Navy.

Prior to coming to BYU, Dr. Wright was a clinical professor of pathology at the University of Utah Medical School, chief of the Bacteriology Division of the U.S. Naval Biological Laboratory, and director of the Clinical Microbiology Laboratory at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City. He also served on the Utah County Board of Health for 15 years, eight of them as its chair.

A fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, Professor Wright is author or coauthor of two textbooks and has written 91 research publications. He has served on the university's Faculty Advisory Council and as chair of the Microbiology Department.

Dr. Wright is currently chair of the Provo Cascade District of the Boy Scouts of America and is on the executive board of the Utah National Parks Council of the Boy Scouts.

In the Church, Brother Wright has served as a high councilor, stake Young Men president, stake president, and bishop. He is currently a Provo Temple worker and teaches Gospel Doctrine in his home ward. He and his wife, June, have six children and 20 grandchildren.

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re are a lot of times when sitting in class craving the bar in my backpack, but that if I open it up, every- ill hear it and want some," l.

ening candy wrappers is ipping off a Band-Aid – you just have to do it fast and get it over with," Hafen said.

> **"No matter how slowly or deliberately the candy is opened, there is not much a moviegoer can do to decrease the loudness of the sound."**
>
> — Eric Kramer, National Institue of Standards and Technology

The study done by Kramer and Lobkovsky discusses the "crackling sound emitted by the crumpled sheet of Mylar as it is strained."

The study was released on June 3 in Atlanta at a meeting of the Acoustical Society of America.

In the study, Kramer concluded that the only possible way the noise could be decreased is by using different wrapping materials in which to package the candy.

But until new wrappers are developed, candy wrappers are going to make noise no matter how they are opened, Kramer said.

He said his suggestion for moviegoers craving candy is to just open the candy wrapper as quickly as possible.

'Big Momma's House' a dud

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Malcolm Turner (Martin Lawrence) goes undercover as Big Momma to catch a bank robber in "Big Momma's House." The film succeeds in transforming Lawrence into a Southern grandma, but that's where the sucesses end.

Photo Courtesy of 2000 Fox Pictures

If the audience is indicative of the quality of a movie, the obnoxious teenagers with filthy language and crude behavior that filled the screening of Martin Lawrence's new film, "Big Momma's House," say it all.

From the first few scenes of this film, the audience was in for a long, ridiculous attempt at comedy disguised through cheap shots and bathroom humor.

In the film, FBI agent Malcolm Turner (Martin Lawrence) is supposedly a tough cop and master of disguise. In the beginning of the movie, he is dressed as an aged Asian man in order to crack a brutal crime ring.

His next assignment then takes him to a small Southern town to trap an escaped bank robber. While there, he sets up a stakeout across from the home of Big Momma, the relative of the bank robber's girlfriend, Sherry.

When Big Momma unexpectedly leaves town, Turner transforms himself into Big Momma to try and find the truth from Sherry. In a classic twist, Turner of course falls in love with Sherry.

Before seeing the movie, the story line and plot seem kind of cheesy and predictable, but with the potential for maybe a few good laughs.

However, after watching it, there are almost no redeeming points or aspects of the film.

The pure entertainment stemmed from observing people in the audience and disbelief at their obvious pleasure of watching scenes such as Big Momma relieving herself in the bathroom.

In defense of the movie, Lawrence does have his few funny moments, and the wardrobe design is creative.

Turning Lawrence into an extremely overweight Southern granny is no easy task. But it can't overshadow the fact that the movie is simply ridiculous.

The rest of the cast is also mediocre. No characters jump out and steal the show or even add to the comedic element of the movie.

With all the summer movies to choose from, "Big Momma's House" is not worth the time and money. But again, this is only one opinion. The punk teenagers thought it was the greatest *!#?#%! movie they'd ever seen.

"Big Momma's House" is rated PG-13 for crude humor including sexual innuendo, language and some violence.

Film Review

Big Momma's House

PG-13: crude humor, sexual innuendo, profanity, violence

Universe rating: ★

Web site, specialist advocate benefits of eating insects

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ble insects — you may feel that two words don't even belong in the sentence.

wever, the Edible Insects Web site, eatbug.com, said most people have bly inadvertently consumed over a d of insects in a lifetime.

m flour beetles and weevils that infest granaries and end up as black specks in bread to tiny grubs in fruit and vegetables, insect consumption adds up.

Seventeen-year-old Altheia Price, creator of the Edible Insects Web site, said while some Americans may find eating bugs respulsive, she feels differently.

"I have been eating insects for almost five years, and I love them," Price said.

While she said she took up eating insects as a means of shocking others, Price said it later developed into a full-blown hobby.

"For some reason, most people from the industrialized world tend to shun bugs as a valuable, healthy and tasty food source," Price said.

She said there are a lot of great insect recipes and everyone should give them a try.

According to Price's Web site, eating insects probably doesn't harm a person, but actually does some good by providing extra protein in a meal.

The site said there are 1,462 recorded species of edible insects which are lower in fat and higher in protein than meat.

Stephanie Bailey, an entomology extension specialist for the University of Kentucky, said most of the world eats insects as part of their diet.

"Insect eating, formally known as Entomophagy, is common in many countries such as Japan, Ecuador, Algeria, Australia and West Africa," Bailey said.

"As much as 80 percent of the human population are actually connoisseurs of insect food," she said.

Now eating insects is even gaining acceptance among some Americans, Bailey said.

Kerri Russell, a sophomore from Provo majoring in dance, said there's no way she'd ever try insects.

"I just don't think I could ever bring myself to do it. I'd just think of them crawling around inside of me – yuck," she said.

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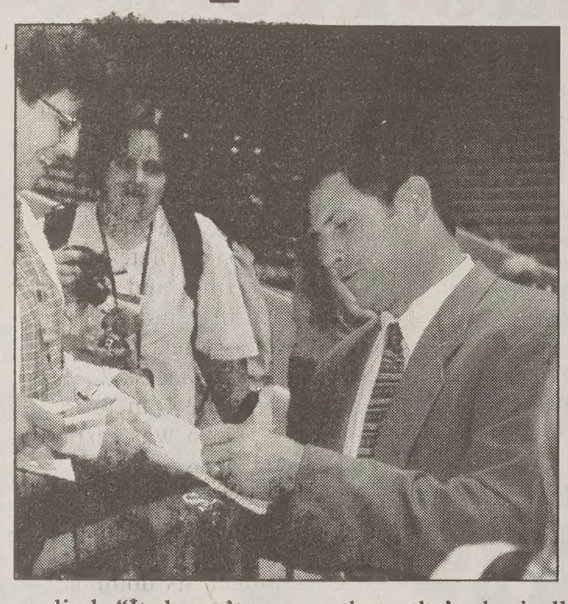

Steve Young signs autographs at the BYU Women's Conference earlier this year. Young will negotiate with the Denver Broncos before deciding whether or not to retire.

File photo

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — If Steve Young plays again, it appears it will be with the Denver Broncos because San Francisco general manager Bill Walsh signaled the quarterback's career with the 49ers was over.

Young, who remains under contract with the 49ers, sought and received permission to negotiate with the Broncos after San Francisco all but ruled out his return because of his history of concussions.

The two-time league MVP who led San Francisco to a Super Bowl title in 1994 hasn't played since a head blow Sept. 27 against Arizona left him with his fourth concussion in three years.

"He has not been cleared to play with the San Francisco 49ers and we weren't headed in a direction where he may have been cleared," Walsh said at a news conference Monday night. "Steve Young asked for an opportunity to negotiate with the Denver Broncos. He was given that opportunity."

Walsh said Young's disposition with the 49ers – either retirement or release to go to Denver – would be resolved by Friday. When asked if his return to San Francisco was likely, Walsh replied, "It doesn't appear that way."

Young, 38, met with Broncos coach Mike Shanahan at a hotel near the Denver airport earlier Monday, according to KOA radio in Denver. Shanahan was the 49ers' offensive coordinator during their last Super Bowl run and had a close relationship with Young.

Apparently, Young approached 49ers officials earlier in the week, indicated a desire to play and asked if he could talk to the Broncos. San Francisco, which is struggling with salary cap problems and is undergoing a rebuilding effort, reluctantly agreed.

"I think he can play football, certainly," Walsh said. "We have not cleared him for obvious reasons. It's just like a heavyweight fighter would go into a bout with a history of being knocked out. But obviously, Denver believes he's physically fit to play."

Young, who has passed a battery of neurological tests and shows no signs of permanent brain damage, still has not made a formal announcement on whether to keep playing or retire. He missed the last 13 games of the season.

Walsh said he had hoped Young would retire a 49er and said that may still be an option for him.

"He's had a brilliant career. He's become one of the most famous men in sports. He's been a world champion. I feel his best option is retirement but that's not his option," Walsh said. "He has a choice to continue to play."

Denver, still searching for a replacement for John Elway, feels it can make another Super Bowl run with a quarterback of Young's caliber and the return from injury of running back Terrell Davis.

Y corner charged with theft

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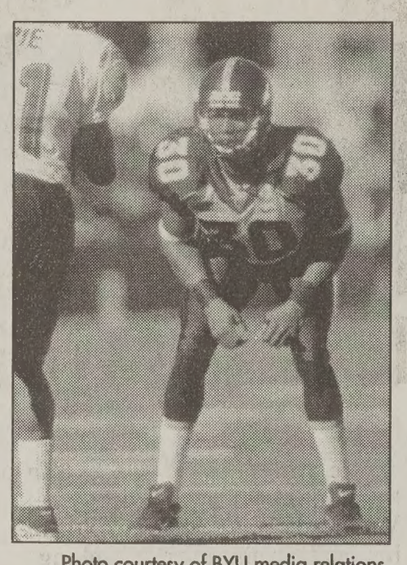

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Jernaro Gilford in a fall game.

Projected starting cornerback Jernaro Gilford will miss the entire 2000 football season due to a charge of burglary on the BYU campus last month.

According to Lt. Greg Barber of University Police, 20-year-old Gilford was charged with entering a secured area with a non-student in the Smith Field House athletic locker room and removing clothing items. A witness in the locker room reported the incident, which occurred on April 11, to University Police.

Gilford was formally charged with burglary, a third-degree felony and theft, a class B misdemeanor on May 16 in 4th District Court.

Phil Hadfield of the Utah County District Attorney's office said Gilford has been sent a summons to appear in court on July 18.

The maximum penalty that could be given for these charges, according to Hadfield, could be up to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine, but due to Gilford's lack of a criminal record his ruling should be substantially less if found guilty.

Gilford is currently home in Hayward, CA but is expected to appear in court at the appointed time.

Due to Honor Code violations, Gilford will be suspended from playing and practicing with the team for the 2000 season.

"Gilford is on track for returning Fall Semester 2000 as a student," said BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins. "But he will be eligible to practice and with the team until spring 2 He will be eligible to prac with the team then if he m the terms and conditions se the university."

Last fall Florida State Uni sity star wide receiver P Warrick was charged with a s ilar incident, caught shoplifi at a men's clothing store, was able to return to play v the Seminoles near the enc the season once the charges w formally dealt with.

"But that's Florida Stat Jenkins said. "Gilford's act v an Honor Code violation a there is not a rule book on h to deal with these cases."

According to Jenkins, the u versity deals with Honor C issues on a case by case ba They work with the students determine what is best for th students involved.

Gilford, a 6-foot-2, 185 pou sophomore was set to fill defensive void caused by gra ating cornerbacks Brian Gr and Heshimu Robertso According to Jenkins, Gilfo will use this season as a red-sh year.

Braves reliever Rocker sent down to minor

Associated Press

ATLANTA - John Rocker was sent down to the minors Monday, one day after he threatened the reporter who wrote the story in which the Atlanta reliever disparaged gays, minorities and foreigners.

Rocker, who has struggled with his control since returning from a two-week suspension for the remarks, was optioned to the Braves' Triple-A club.

Rocker also was fined "a substantial amount" for Sunday's confrontation with Sports Illustrated reporter Jeff Pearlman, said manager Bobby Cox.

Braves officials insisted Rocker's demotion was unrelated to the confrontation.

"They're entirely separate incidents," general manager John Schuerholz said. "One is the fine for inappropriate behavior. He was optioned because he wasn't pitching well."

Cox detailed several situatio recently in which Rocker stru gled, including a balk in Flori that lost a game. He also load the bases with a four-run lead the ninth Saturday against t Yankees.

"When John is going good, makes us a better ballclub," Mi wood said. "But he's not t same John Rocker as last year."

Schuerholz said he hop Rocker could relax in the mino and "get back in the groove."

Washington signs 'Prime Time' cornerback

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — The "Who's Who" team now has a Prime Time lineup.

Deion Sanders brought his flash and dash and two Super Bowl rings on Monday to the Washington Redskins, who fully expect him to get a third one this season.

His signing of a seven-year, $56 million contract is the boldest move yet in an audacious offseason that reflects the championship-or-bust mentality of owner Dan Snyder - although it's hard to imagine anything more audacious than the newly tailored suit of Redskins burgundy and gold, complete with mustard-colored buttons, worn by Sanders at the news conference.

"If the top priority's not to win the Super Bowl, then I don't know why you even play the game. I don't play for the money, although the money is fine, God bless you, Mr. Snyder," said Sanders, who got an $8 million signing bonus and has received about $28 million in signing bonuses in the last five years.

"If you win it all, the money will come."

Already this year, the Redskins have signed free agents Bruce Smith, Mark Carrier, Jeff George and Adrian Murrell. They also traded to get two of the top three picks in April's draft, choosing Penn State linebacker LaVar Arrington and Alabama tackle Chris Samuels.

"We're definitely the `Who's Who' of the NFL now," receiver Irving Fryar said after a morning practice. "We've got a lot of great names who carry a lot of great talent with them. Yeah, on paper, we're the team."

Turner said Sanders also will return punts, but downplayed the possibility of Sanders lining up at receiver as he occasionally did with the Cowboys.

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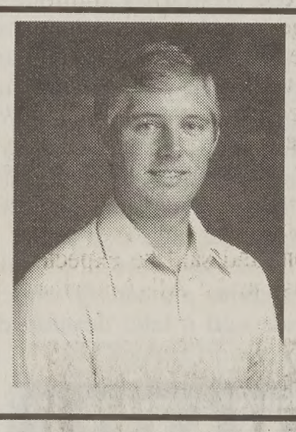

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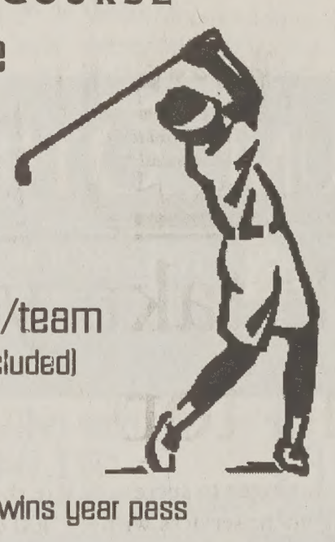

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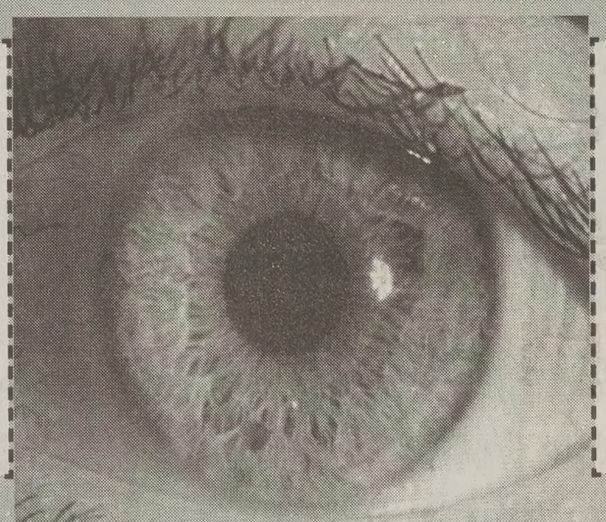

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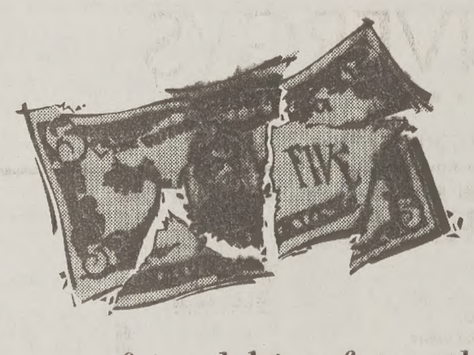

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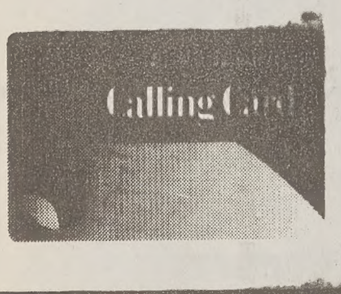

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BYU shotputter Jim Roberts gets off a throw at the Mountain West Conference Championships May 19 in Provo. Roberts was one of two Cougars on the men's track team to achieve All-American status at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

File photo

len's track team finishes 27th

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ae conclusion of the NCAA nal tournament, the BYU track team headed home ised and disappointed by mixed results.

a total of nine team points, finished in 27th place. Two athletes placed in their ctive events, achieving All-ican status.

nford surprised longtime champion Arkansas by win- he meet with a team total of ints. Arkansas failed to win championship for the first n nine years, taking second with 59 points.

U shotputter Jim Roberts, of the favorites to win the t, finished in third place ull with a throw of 20.09 s (65-11).

erts said he had mixed emo- about his finish, but said he not disappointed by his , his new personal best.

e competition was really ; everybody pushed every- to a higher level," Roberts

winning throw, by Joachim of Idaho, was 20.26 m (66-

U freshman Curtis Pugsley became an All-American taking sixth place in the hlon.

sley ran a new personal best of 14.93 in the 110-meter es. His points total of 7531 lso a personal best.

er aspects of BYU's NCAA rmance were more disap- ing.

Kyle Grossarth ran a 52.16 in the 400-meter hurdles on Wednesday and placed sixth in his heat. In the overall rankings he finished 16th.

Out of the three heats, only the heat winners and the next five fastest times from all the heats qualified for the finals.

The winner of the final in the 400-meter hurdles was Felix Sanchez of Southern California, with a time of 48.41.

Perhaps one of the biggest disappointments came from BYU's 4x100-meter relay team, which included Kenneth Andam, Thobias Akwenye, Slade Combs and Cody Fonnesbeck.

The team entered the tournament coming off a team-best time of 39.40 at the Mountain West Conference Finals.

At the NCAA's, however, the team faulted on the last exchange in the preliminary heats, thus failing to advance to the finals.

"We were expecting to be running in the finals on Friday," Akwenye said. "We seemed to get out of our zone, and it was too late to correct it."

The winners of the heats plus the next six fastest times advanced to the finals. The University of Florida ultimately won the event, with a time of 38.35.

"We were quite disappointed, but we get another chance to try again next year with the same team, so we'll see what happens," Akwenye said.

Another disappointment came Saturday in the high jump competition. BYU's Marc Chenn, entered the meet ranked sixth in the nation, and said he expected to at least make All-American status.

Instead, Chenn failed to advance past the opening height of 6-11, faulting on all three attempts.

"It's unfortunate that it had to come at this point in my career," Chenn said. "I couldn't sleep all night afterwards." Chenn said he had not jumped under seven feet this whole year.

The NCAA meet was Chenn's last competition with BYU. Chenn is taking a trip to his home in Hong Kong, where he said he would like to compete in another meet to prepare himself for the US Olympic Trials in July.

The eventual winner of the high jump was Mark Boswell of Texas, who cleared a height of 7'-7".

BYU sprinter Kenneth Andam also failed to qualify for the finals in the 100-meter dash, coming in sixth place in his semi-final heat with a time of 10.25.

The winner of the 100-meter dash was Florida's Bernard Williams, with a time of 10.03.

Despite their support of Roberts and Pugsley, team morale was low, Roberts said.

"It's more frustrating for a lot of athletes than happy, sadly," Roberts said. "We didn't perform like we could, to our best level."

Roberts, however, said that the returning core of athletes have the potential to score very highly at the nationals next year if they believe in themselves.

Men's golf bogies out of final tourney

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The BYU men's golf team finished its season when the men failed to make the 36-hole cut as the NCAA championship tournament went from 30 teams down to 15.

The Cougars knew they were in trouble after the first round when they finished the day tied for 25th at 11 over par, and couldn't rebound in the second round in which they shot 6 over par, finishing in 28th place.

The BYU men were 11 shots back from the 15th place team, and 36 shots off the tournament lead.

BYU's head coach Bruce Brockbank was disappointed that his team couldn't continue in the competition.

"Finishing this way sure leaves a bad taste in your mouth. No one played well. We struggled all week with the putter," Brockbank said.

No BYU golfer was able to finish the first two rounds under par. None of them were among the top 50 individuals.

Sophomore Manuel Merizalde had the best score for the Cougars finishing the 36 holes at three over par, tied for 72nd place, followed by senior Jose Garrido at 4 over par tied for 86th.

Team captain Andy Miller, in his last tournament as a Cougar, finished 7 over par.

The BYU team was ranked 6th in the nation going into the tournament and had recorded more tournament victories than any other Division I school this season. As the season ended, however, the team teetered back and forth between excellent performances and what Brockbank called sloppy play.

In the team's last six tournaments the Cougars won the Morris Williams Intercollegiate and Ben Hogan Classic and took second at the Western Regionals. However, the up and down Cougars performed poorly in other meets including at the conference tournament.

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After sprinting down the last straightaway, Taylor led by more than three seconds at the finish line, defeating defending champ Carmen Douma of Villanova.

"Susan and Coach Shane ran the right strategic plan, and she followed it to a T," said head coach Craig Poole.

Two days after taking the top spots in the 10,000-meter finals, Rohatinsky-Northcutt and Hernandez contended again in the 5,000-meter final. Hernandez added a fourth place finish (16:11.98) to her second-place finish in the 10,000 meter.

"Marty was tired and beat up from the 10,000 meter race, which usually takes a week to recover from," Shane said. "She led most of the 5,000-meter race and getting fourth was inspirational to the team."

Rohatinsky-Northcutt finished 13th in the 5,000 meters with a time of 16:46.68.

BYU continued its dominance Thursday with five more points from first-time NCAA competitor Jeana Bingham.

Bingham earned All-American honors and the only team points of the day after placing fourth in the high jump.

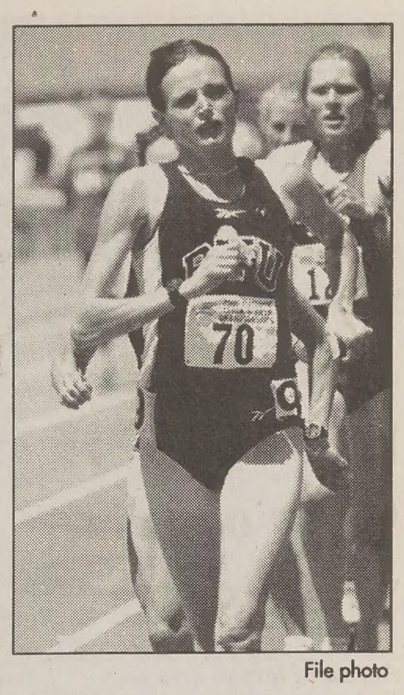
After a slow start in final competition, Kirsten Bolm placed fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a personal best of 12.93.

The last competitor out of the blocks in preliminary competition, Bolm overcame her slow start with a surprising comeback to win her heat (13.02).

In the semifinals, Bolm once again got off to a slow start, but finished fourth with a time of 13.04 and a spot in the finals.

Melanie Steere ran 2:03.40 in the 800-meters to surpass her all-time personal best and place her sixth in the final competition. Her time was the second-fastest 800-meter time in BYU's record books.

To get to the finals, Steere finished second in her heat at



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Susan Taylor runs at a meet.

2:04.55. Her performance positioned her fifth overall in the event.

Pole-vaulter and BYU record holder Becky Jackson cleared 12 – 4.5 inches in the pole vault, but did not score points for the team.

Sharolyn Shields, the last competitor for the Cougars, was unable to score additional team points in the 3,000-meter final. Shields placed 11th at 9:33.42.

Laurel Hildebrandt finished 17th for the Cougars in the 10,000-meter race (35:28.08).

Bolm was eliminated from the long jump after a 20 – 3 1/2 inch jump left her in 11th place. Only the top nine advanced to the finals. The long jump competition was only one-half hour after Bolm's hurdles competition.

BYU 400-meter hurdlers Holly Gibbons and Milena Alver were eliminated after each finished sixth in their respective heats. Gibbons ran 58.43 in heat three, and Alver finished in 58.66 in heat one, leaving the pair out of Friday's final competition.

The Cougars' performance Wednesday and Thursday gave BYU the overall lead for two days and put the team in good position to improve last year's eighth-place finish.

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Drive to get fluoridated water shows teeth

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A statewide coalition trying to get fluoridation on the ballot has collected 22,753 certified signatures.

The group must collect 28,249 signatures by the July 10 deadline to bring the initiative to a vote, said Kathy Baebler of Utahns for Better Dental Health.

Meanwhile, a separate initiative to prohibit concealed weapons in schools and churches has failed to make the ballot.

The Safe to Learn, Safe to Worship Coalition was unable to collect the required 67,188 signatures. The deadline for submitting statewide petitions was Thursday.

Two other initiatives, "English as the Official Language of Utah," and "Utah Property Protection Act," may have collected enough signatures to be placed on the ballot. Lt. Gov. Olene Walker will rule July 6 whether enough signatures have been collected.

A law passed this year by the Utah legislature allows county commissions to place the fluoridation of drinking water on the November ballot.

However, politicians see this as such a hot issue that they are using a loophole in the state law to avoid touching it.

According to the state law, citizens can bring forward the initiative in counties where commissions choose not to place the issue on the ballot.

"We've been thrust into the middle of this by no desire of our own," said Gary Herbert, Utah County commissioner.

Herbert and his fellow commissioners could put the issue on the November ballot, but say they want to leave the matter to council members and the petitions of county citizens.

"The philosophy of this legislation was to empower, or at least attempt to empower, the county in this debate. But we don't want to usurp the authority of mayors or city councils," said Herbert.

According to Herbert, this issue is further complicated by the fact that Utah County does not have its own water system. Instead, cities and towns operate their own systems, making a call for county-wide elections difficult.

"The legislature didn't take into account that dilemma," Herbert said.

"In Davis and Weber counties, the water comes out of the same spigot. It's a collective decision," he said.

In Salt Lake County, where commissioners are unlikely to call for a vote to add fluoride to drinking water supplies, petitions are being circulated.

In Weber and Davis counties, petitions will likely be unnecessary. Commissioners there have indicated they will put fluoride on the ballot.

"But there is a lot to consider first," Kent Bischoff, Weber County commissioner said.

Photo illustration by Greg Platt

A student fills a cup with water in the Cougareat. Utah residents are raising signatures to get water fluoridation on the November ballot.

amp caters to cancer patients, siblings

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n 5-year-old Summer leigh returned from summer she could not stop talking her experiences and the s she had made.

p Hobe, held in Settlement n near Tooele, Tooele y, was one of the last things er talked about before she of leukemia a few months

en a person is dying, they about the most important in their life before they I knew Camp Hobe was l to Summer because that ne of the main things she about before she died," Summer's mother Susanne leigh.

ause of the influence it had mmer, all of Summer's five ers and sisters are now ved in the program.

mer's sister Anisa was a elor for the camp last sum- and her other sister Sharifa e a counselor this summer.

mer's other three siblings o every year as participants.

p Hobe is like other sum- camps, but it is designed ically for children suffering cancer and their siblings.

hen I first started volunteer- camp I was afraid that these would have life and death tions that I wouldn't be able swer," said camp director Outsen.

could not have been more ken. These kids don't want ow the meaning of life, they to know when they can go swimming next," Outsen said.

Swimming, field games, arts and crafts, campfire programs and a rock concert are among the activities children participate in during their week-long stay.

The goal of Camp Hobe is to let kids be kids, despite their cancer.

This year there will be a soccer clinic provided by the Utah Freezz, a climbing wall, a night of swing dancing, and performances by an Olympus High School drama troop, Peter Breinholt and Quick Wits.

The week is also designed to let parents take a break from the daily stresses of cancer.

"We go to great lengths to put the parents' minds at ease when they leave their children at camp so that they can spend the week recollecting themselves," Outsen said.

When a child gets cancer, the whole family is affected.

Parents spend a lot of time at the hospital and less time with the other children.

Siblings are forced to grow up early, taking on extra household responsibilities and learning to take care of themselves.

"Here the kids suffering from cancer can relax as well as their siblings. It lets them all just be kids," said Carla Croft, Hobe Camp counselor.

There will be three separate sessions this summer.

Kids' Week: June 3-9 (ages 6-12), Day Camp: June 7 (ages 4-5) and Teen Week: June 10-16 (ages 13-19).

The first camper in a family costs $25. Every camper after that costs $20.

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Cancer patient Summer Rameleigh sits with her cat. Summer was one of the children who attended Camp Hobe, a camp for children suffering from cancer, near Tooele.

UVSC students face housing woes

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Living in BYU-approved housing can be a huge problem for Utah Valley State College students.

"I flunked my final because of it," said Nicole Bull, 20, from Simi Valley, Calif.

Bull is referring to the fact that her housing contract ended before her classes at UVSC were completed.

The contract, from a BYU-approved housing complex, was based on the BYU semester. Students moved out of their apartments to make room for the new students who had signed contracts for BYU's Spring Term, Bull said.

In April, UVSC students were just beginning finals week when BYU students were leaving town. Bull said she decided to arrange to take her finals early in order to be out of her apartment by the end of her contract.

"I just didn't put two and two together," Bull said.

When she signed her housing contract it must have had the contract dates on it, and she must have known the dates school would be in session, but she didn't realize the problem until later, she said.

Christy L. Peterson, 19, from Granite Bay, Calif., found out from her roommates that she would have to move out before she was done with school

"I went ballistic that week trying to find somewhere to stay," Peterson said.

She said she talked to her apartment complex manager and found that she could stay a few extra days at a cost of $10 per day.

She was then told she would have to move into another apartment, and would have to box up all her things, because her apartment was full for the new term.

"This past semester, UVSC students were in the middle of finals when it was time to check out," said Christina Henley, Facilities Manager for King Henry Apartments.

She said she is very sympathetic to UVSC students and this problem they encounter, and so are many of the owners of the housing complexes.

"Students can make these arrangements with prior notice to the management, but it is always an on-going problem for the UVSC students," Henley said. "It would be nice if BYU and UVSC could coordinate things."

The students must also have their things packed up so the management can do cleaning checks and make repairs before the new students move in, according to Henley.

Peterson said she didn't want to deal with all the commotion of this and new people moving in, and since she had to be packed up and essentially move anyway, she decided to make other arrangements.

She and her mother arranged for her to stay in a hotel.

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said she welcomes this use she hopes students will e that there is nothing wrong appreciating or loving some- who is of a different religion. said the worst thing about experience happened before even left to do "The Real d."

ffer said in the beginning, her nts were not very accepting of being a part of "The Real d."

after seeing the process, are now supportive, she said. e most adversity I faced was people in Provo that were d minded to the whole idea TV because for some reason ur culture MTV represents big evil," Stoffer said.

said she thinks it is ridicu- the way people will develop ejudice about things they nothing about.

ive with a gay man and with people with very different es and morals than I do, but cares, I still love them," er said. "They have different tyles, but it doesn't make evil, they are people just like Cathy Exon, 21, a junior from San Diego, majoring in public relations, was Stoffer's neighbor at King Henry apartments

"I personally wouldn't do it as a Mormon but it is her life and she can make her own decisions," she said.

Stoffer said she does not see a problem with having the LDS religion portrayed in movies.

"I think that by protecting our religion from media we are only feeding into the cult-like stereotype," Stoffer said.

Stoffer said that being open-minded and informed helps protect people from ignorance and stereotypes.

Even though her life was constantly being caught on camera, Stoffer said she forgot the cameras were there because she got wrapped up in the life she was living until she started getting free food at restaurants.

"I didn't get insecure when I woke up in the morning looking all nasty because I knew they were not going to use that useless footage," Stoffer said.

She said now she has pre-made 'scrapbook' home videos.

"I look at them and think did I really look like that, and why didn't I brush my hair that day, but big deal it's a TV show," Stoffer said.

Stoffer said she does not know why she was chosen, except one time they told her she was a vocal person and wore her emotions on her sleeve.

Stoffer has some some advice for BYU students.

"Open your minds, be accepting, stay strong to what you believe and watch a little MTV," she said.

Stoffer said she would be launching a Web site, planetjulie.com, with information about herself and her experiences.

"I called it that because my roommates would sometimes tell me I was off in my own little world; in my own little planet."

As for the future, Stoffer has a full plate to keep her busy.

She thinks she will do the Real World/Road Rage Challenge July through September, so she will return to BYU for the second block of the Fall Semester.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications, said BYU students are asked to live the residential living standards if they are continuing BYU students, regardless of whether or not they are currently taking classes.

"We do not have very much information, but if issues come up they will be reviewed," Jenkins said.

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1 ___ Na Na
4 Samms and Thompson
9 He bugs Bugs
14 Late-night competitor of Jay and Dave
15 Strike back
16 Nary a soul
17 1957 Disney classic
19 Prime minister before Yitzhak
20 Potpourri scent
21 Rating a 10, say
23 Paranormal letters
24 Wields, as influence
26 Plain-living sect
28 Its primary is primary
33 Question starter
36 Singer Celine
37 Paris's abductee
38 Mansard overhang
40 Mercury or cobalt
43 Croat or Bulgar
44 Blur with tears
46 Blunted weapon
48 Like some glances
49 A daredevil may be living on this
53 Bank deposit?
54 Calm down
58 ___ Paulo
60 Lodge resident
63 Aired over the summer, maybe
64 Hang around for
66 Earl Scruggs's music
68 Use a crowbar on, say
69 Petrol unit
70 Appliance meas.
71 Mormon leader
72 Let up
73 Understand

DOWN

1 Lifted, so to speak
2 Tiny Slinky, essentially
3 Discombobulate
4 Built
5 "Braveheart" star Gibson
6 French Sudan, today
7 Sailed through
8 Mill site
9 Backspin or topspin
10 Elton's john
11 Minor problems, so to speak
12 Pulls the plug on
13 Harvest
18 Tar's tale
22 Fuse rating unit
25 Do the crawl
27 "___ a Lady"
29 Weed whacker
30 Chipped in
31 Not fanciful
32 A deadly sin
33 "Just the facts, ma'am" speaker
34 Luminous topper
35 Where jetsam goes
39 Marquis's inferior
41 It may have 2 BR's
42 Maui necklaces
45 Comb carrier
47 Left the cocoon
50 Moo goo gai pan pan
51 Fit to consume
52 River of Hesse
55 Many OPEC ministers
56 Nibble on
57 Follow
58 Having escaped a tag
59 M.P.'s quarry
61 "On the Waterfront" director Kazan
62 Dead-end jobs
65 Rock salt may be used on it
67 Before, to Burns

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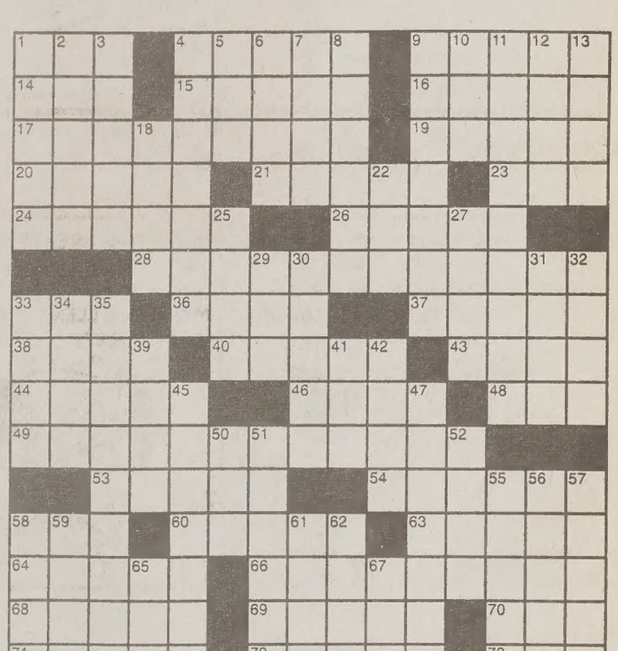

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